

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 40

FANWOOD

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

With interest already mounting, Fanwood's second annual photographic exhibition—this time a national contest for all those connected with any of America's Schools for the Deaf, has been set for December 1st to 10th, with \$40 in prizes to be awarded for the best photographic art.

Mr. Carl Lofgren, photography instructor and director of the contest, is confident that this year's affair will far surpass the 1936 total entry list, which came from those connected with Fanwood only.

Mr. Lofgren, and others interested in the event, contacted several other state schools through the summer and received assurances of entries from nearly every section of the country. It has been agreed to send the exhibition on tour through January to all of the other schools participating.

Last year's exhibit showed scenes from a variety of fields ranging through harvesting, construction, scientific, and woodland views. This year, with the broader national scope, the exhibition should take a foremost place in photographic circles as an artistic showing. It is the only known photographic contest especially arranged for the deaf and their associates.

Following are the rules governing submission of entries to the second annual Photographic Exhibition:

1. An entry fee of fifty cents will be made for each negative or prints.
2. Prints submitted should be mounted on light-colored mounts and should be at least 8 by 10 in size.
3. Negatives submitted will be made into 8 by 10 enlargements by the photography class here.
4. No extra charge is made for this service and films will be promptly returned. Certificates of acceptance will be attached to all pictures, which will also be returned to their owners at the conclusion of the exhibits.
5. There are no limitations to the number of entries to be submitted.
6. All entries should be sent to Instructor of Photography, Carl Lofgren, New York School for the Deaf, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City.
7. The name and address of the contestant as well as a suggested title for each photograph should, of course, be included.
8. The closing date for acceptance of entries is November 15, 1937.

We urge all of our friends who pride themselves on their snapshots, not to procrastinate, but to send in their entries—their prize camera catches—at once.

Harry Schroeder, Jr. was elected president of the Fanwood Students' General Organization at the organization meeting held last week. Following his election, Cadet Schroeder pledged himself to improve the organization, cadet entertainment, and the Fanwood spirit, providing he received the promised backing of the organization.

Dominick Rullo was picked as vice-president, George Konrady was chosen secretary, James LaSala treasurer, George Brattesani as chairman of organization committees. David Hecht, James Hughes, Alex Mangiacapra and John Black were picked as sergeant-at-arms.

Cadet Schroeder expects to have his program of events, committees, activities, plans, and expectations aligned by this week's meeting and to start the second year of the Organization's history well. Last year's principal officers, in the first affair of its kind attempted here, were Cadets Haviluk, Simon Hovanec and Fred Schreiber.

George Konrady was advanced from last year's assistant to the editorship of the *Fanwood Flashes* and will make his debut with the first issue this week. The *Flashes* is the official organization of the Fanwood General Organization. Cadet Konrady succeeds his last year's boss, Fred Schreiber, who is now at Gallaudet College.

Assisting Konrady on the mimeographed weekly will be Harry Schroeder as associate editor, Harry Gordon as assistant, Robert Gorfein as sports reporter, George Geltzer and John Kennedy as reporters, and Meyer Plotitsky as circulation manager.

Besides the Cadet staff, which has virtual control of the publication, the General Organization advisory council, composed of Colonel Skyberg, Mr. Davies, Mr. Tainsly and Mr. Gruber and the supervising editor, Lieutenant Wilkerson, aid in arrangements for the paper.

Fanwood's 26-man football squad, built around twelve vets from last year's team, has been working out the past two weeks under Coach Rudy Gamblin, just returned from a summer of football training in Texas, and Assistant Coach Carrick, a new addition to the Fanwood athletic staff.

With an experienced backfield built around Co-Captains Hughes and Mangiacapra, who calls signals from the fullback post, football hopes are brighter than at any time in the three-year history of the sport here. Despite the loss of ten lettermen, mostly all big musclemen, the line will be practically entirely experienced, with Co-Captains Black and Tomlet showing up as outstanding defensemen.

Black, whose 195 pounds makes him one of the biggest men on the team, has been shining at tackle. Hughes should be one of the best ball luggers from his left-halfback post and will probably take over much of those duties. Ray Jackson, an outstanding back last year, has been ill and unable to return to school so far this term.

After a tryout of eighty-eight candidates last spring, Gamblin selected his 26-man varsity squad. Second team and intramural competition is expected to start for about 100 more candidates soon. Athletic Director Tainsly has announced. From the newer men, four especially good hopes are shown in Lubchuck, Lundin, Sandoval, and Kaporowsky.

Ossining and Rye High Schools have been added to the schedule for the first time, with resumption of athletic relationships with Hartford, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The complete schedule to date lists Rye at Rye on October 9, Hartford at Dyckman Oval on October 30th, Ossining there on November 13th, Pennsylvania at Mt. Airy on November 20th, and New Jersey at Trenton on December 4th. Two more dates are pending.

Harold DeGroff and Aldoph Geier visited Fanwood Sunday and made an inspection tour of the grounds and buildings. Both boys are graduates of the Kansas School for the Deaf, Olathe, and have spent about two weeks in and around New York and Newark. They will return West in about a week.

JOHN WILKERSON.

NEW YORK CITY

EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The eighty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes, 511 West 148th Street, was commemorated Sunday at the evening prayer service, conducted both orally and in the sign language. The church, a chapel of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was the first to minister to the deaf.

The service, mainly a testimonial to the work and inspiration of its founder, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, was conducted by the non-hearing vicar, the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Burgess, of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, parent church of St. Ann's. The Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Judge, rector-emeritus of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, and the Rev. Dr. E. Clowes Chorley, historiographer of the Protestant Episcopal Church, assisted with the service and gave addresses.

The ceremony was mainly that of the sign language with the opening processional unattended by music, the hymns sung in rhythmic signs, and the sermons emphasized by vigorous motions rather than high-pitched voice. The addresses of Drs. Judge, Chorley and Burgess were interpreted to the deaf by Victor O. Skyberg, superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, and Dr. Burgess recited Mr. Braddock's sermon orally for the hearing attendants.

Against the background of a brightly lighted altar, decorated with white satin cloth and white carnations, and the reredos of Jesus administering to the deaf, a memorial to Virginia B. Gallaudet, a daughter of the founder, the vested choir of four sang the hymns and the doxology. The choir, led by Miss Anna M. Klaus, who "sang" a solo, "Christ for the World We Sing" following the offertory, included Miss Eleanor Sherman, a granddaughter of Dr. Gallaudet, Mrs. H. H. Diekmann and Mrs. Charles Terry. The hymns were read aloud by Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet, another daughter of the founder, who has been active in the church's work.

Dr. Chorley, tracing the history of the church from the time the first service was held in the chapel of New York University in 1852 through its purchase of property in Eighteenth Street near Fifth Avenue to the present building which was erected in 1898, pointed out the guidance of Dr. Gallaudet. Dr. Burgess read a telegram of congratulations from Bishop William T. Manning, who was unable to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Braddock in his address said, "In celebrating the anniversary of St. Ann's Church we celebrate not only the establishment of one institution but the birth of an idea. Dr. Gallaudet was the man who furnished the idea of religious services for the deaf and who labored to put his idea into practice. The tradition of Dr. Gallaudet lives with the deaf throughout the United States."

The anniversary will be concluded next Saturday evening with a birthday dinner in the church auditorium.—*Herald-Tribune*, Oct. 4th.

Richard Diamond is again in New York. He arrived on Thursday, September 30th. For six months he was in Coral Gables. He also worked at the Biltmore Hotel in Miami, and at Fishers Island for four months. He expects to return to Miami, Fla., in November, but before doing so will visit his parents, who live in Cleveland, Ohio.

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF

On the afternoon of October 3d, the members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League convened in their large assembly room at 711 Eighth Avenue for a special meeting to act on the report of Constitutional Committee. Only the Constitution was read section by section, as in the evening there was to be a card party, therefore it was decided to hold another special meeting, on October 31st, for passing on of the By-Laws.

The most important change is in the name of the organization. Sensing the trend of leading schools that have renamed their schools from institutions for the deaf and dumb, to schools for the deaf, many of the members considered a change of the society's name should be made, but no action was taken till the special meeting on the 3d of October. The vote was unanimous.

Although at the head of this write-up the new name of the society is given, it will not, however, become effective till the beginning of the next fiscal year in January, which will usher in the 53d year since the society was founded by Messrs. Samuel Frankenheim, Chas. Bothner, Adolph Pfeiffer and Joseph Yankauer. The first three named have been made Active-Life members. The fourth, Joseph Yankauer, died in his youth.

CARD PARTY

The card party in the evening of the same day, October 3d, was a big success. Many of the members who do not play cards lingered in the billiard and recreation rooms and passed the time socially. In all there were twenty tables seating 80 people in the contest for card prizes.

In the "500" game there were two sections. In the first section the winners were John Habowska, Benj. Shafraneck, Emil Mulfeld and Samuel Rogalsky.

In the second section the lucky ones were Mrs. Krieger, Milton Kopolowitz, Miss Anna Hoffman and Mrs. Sally Yeager.

In the Bridge contest the following were the winners—Edgar Bloom, Jr., Mrs. DeLaura, Hyman Rubinstein and Miss Kretchner.

Norman Magnus of New York, and Nanny Kasnovitch of Chicago, were engaged, Tuesday, September 28th. Mr. Magnus was at the 67th Street and 23d Street Schools. Miss Kasnovitch was at the Jacksonville, Ill., School. They met at the National Association of the Deaf Convention at Chicago last July.

Mrs. Erna Denlinger, mother of Mrs. Ernest De Laura, left New York on Saturday to winter in California, after visits to Washington, D. C., and Milwaukee. Mrs. Denlinger returns next spring to spend the summer with the De Lauras.

William Thomas, a colored deaf-mute, formerly of Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., who for the last fifteen years had been employed at the Gramercy Park Hotel, this city, died Sunday morning in Harlem Hospital of a fractured skull, sustained the previous night when he fell down a flight of stairs while visiting the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitman. He is survived by a wife, son and daughter, all residing in Washington, D. C.

Joseph Hittler next week will depart from New York, to join his sister in California. On the way thither he will stop at several places to visit relatives. He intends to reside in California permanently.

CHICAGOLAND

Three women residents of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf are now bedridden, the Board of Managers was informed at its first meeting since June, September 27th. Another resident, Julia Samplowski, has been visiting her niece in Westfield, N. J., since August 15th. The summer "donations" were not up to past seasons. "Lady Bountiful," as usual, was Mrs. Robert O. Blair; from her Lake Geneva summer home she sent 200-lbs. of potatoes, a Hubbard squash, and one big bag each of onions, carrots and cabbage. Others providing edibles were the Franklyn Sawyers of Leland, the W. Spragues, and Mrs. Meagher. Appreciated cash donations were \$5 from the sister of the late Milton and Harry Hart, and \$18.40 from the annual Decatur picnic, down-state.

The epidemic of betrothals lingers on. It has claimed Herman Bain and Frances Gordon, Fred Lee and Beulah Harding, William Crenshaw and Evelyn Szekula, Mr. Vanderplow and Miss What-is-her-name.

A lady of four addresses, Milwaukee, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, Mrs. Edwin S. Teweles, nearly became a permanent resident of Chicago this time, having spent about four months here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abarbanell in their new home at the borderline between Chicago and Oak Park. Her visit began long before the Chicago NAD Convention, and continued until October, when she expects to go to New York City once more. During that visit, she tripped north to Milwaukee to give her mansion a once-over: it has been leased to another party for a couple of years. In Chicago she seized the opportunity to give an informal party to those of the Saturday Evening Club to reciprocate their kindness shown her during her periodical calls on Chicago the past few years. Those that were at that party were Ernest Hills, Geo. Spragues, Geo. F. Flicks, Chas. Valdo-Bardeens, Horace Perrys, Mrs. Robert O. Blair, Miss Alexina Ferguson, Ivan Flerheim, and Austin W. Amory, formerly of Chicago and now of Los Angeles, stopping here on the way to New York City.

Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perry, are planning to take a motor trip east as far as Camden, N. J., very soon, where their son is taking two years training course at the Radio Corporation of America. It will be Horace Perry's first vacation in two years, and he needs it after many months of continuous overtime work at die-making, in which he excels. It will be recalled that he underwent a serious operation last spring. He recently exchanged his Dodge for the new one of the same brand, and drew it up before the printing office of Peter J. Livshis. It was a sleek green-grey eyeful. The writer could see its fresh eagerness for the road, to say nothing of the nineteen miles it had just dialed so far. It is Perry's third Dodge within six or seven years.

Melville E. Cox is suffering from a paralytic stroke the last eleven months.

Sidney Blair, the son of Mrs. Robt. O. Blair, was graduated from University of Chicago High School last June, and his name showed in papers for his capture of the first prize, a silver cup, on the race track, at the same school.

Jack Kondell was given a treat with a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young during August.

Until after two weeks, Chas. Russey, Jr., was unaware of the auto accident that befell his father during his vacation north. He was laid up in the hospital in Anoka, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borowick spent two weeks' vacation at South Haven, just north of St. Joseph, the port of

arrival of the Chicago NAD gay conventioners.

Mrs. Ben Ursin took her deserved vacation with her folks in Beaver Dam, Wis. She would probably have remained where she was and let the world go hang if it were not for her husband, who took advantage of the Labor Day to go thither for his delayed rest of but a few days. Naturally, they came back together. She remained there for almost a month, which did her a lot of good.

Mrs. Louis Ruskin and her children summered with her parents in Cedar Lake or was it New Carlisle, Ind. They expressed their enjoyment.

Mrs. Clara Lenocho toured on a vacation that included Philadelphia and New York. Just now she is undecided on which course to follow: via Pittsburgh or Ontario, Canada, and Detroit. She has caught the stride of it.

In the new Dodge which Martin Lowe bought recently, he was accompanied by his parents and Mera Panka, his fiancée, on his motor trip south to their ancestral state, Tennessee. In Nashville, they loafed around for two weeks.

Over Labor Day Martin Lowe drove to Delavan, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shawl, Mr. Freidwald of New York, and Mera Panka, in tow.

To Peoria, Peter and Inez Livshis, Virginia Dries and Irene Crafton, betook themselves for the Labor Day's. The said first couple remained there for four days, their first actual rest since their most assuredly strenuous convention work came to end July 31st last or was supposed to. Neither one had any chance to take a breath all the way through the month of August as his business was too great to permit any idea of cutting loose. They attended the picnic of Peoria Division, N. F. S. D.

A note was received from one who must be a resident of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, as it was unsigned. It read: "Thanks to our good friend, Franklin Sawyer of Leland, Illinois, the old folks of the Home enjoyed their first corn on the cob this summer. May a bountiful Providence make his crops rich and plentiful."

Fred Tell, the oralist graduate of Chicago College, and now a coach of the Arizona School for the Deaf, was here some time ago to attend the funeral of his father.

Illinois Silent A. C. put a touch of color to the month of August with one somewhat sizable social affair, known as the Watermelon Party, their third one. Ed Stogis and Frank Stogis managed it. It was at the Mirror Hall, 113 N. Western Avenue, August 21st.

Mrs. Peter Daddono and her daughter spent their month's vacation in Minnesota.

Mrs. James Goode, the Caroline Hyman, who was co-ed swim champ at Gallaudet College after graduating from Chicago oral schools, while her mother was head of the Home for Aged Deaf, gave birth to her second daughter on the first day of Fall, in Elkhart, Ind. Donna May Goode weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

Driving her own car and trailer all the way, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis of Oakland, Cal., and her two children, spent several days visiting in Chicago. The charming widow was guest of the Flicks.

The Emery Gerichs were surprised on the 4th ult., when 28 friends dropped in to honor their tenth wedding anniversary and present them with a purse.

Wendell, oldest son of Gustav Anderson, has enlisted in the Army. His mother died last April.

Some ten of the younger Chicago crowd gave a housewarming party at the Clyde Uehling's new home in Racine, Wis., September 25th.

Mrs. Charles Kemp is convalescent after a serious illness following our recent NAD convention.

Rumor states Fred Shotwell, the Rockford leader, is paralyzed.

Miss Grace Dahl and mother are touring the East.

The L. Larsons have a baby boy. The eldest daughter of Washington Barrow, the Grand Old Frat, broke her collarbone falling down stairs.

PETER LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

St. Louis, Mo.

The Sievers Commercial Photographer Company regrets the loss of the order book containing the photograph orders taken at the banquet of the Missouri Association of the Deaf convention. It is a rare occasion that a photographer should misplace so important an order book as this one apparently has been misplaced. Outsiders who read this and have been waiting impatiently for their picture, will please get in touch with the company. If they send the number on their receipts with their names and addresses, their order will be mailed immediately. Their company is located at 1704 Chestnut Street.

The annual school opening reception was held at the Union Avenue, Christian Church on the tenth of September. A moving picture show of the Missouri School for the Deaf was rendered and many pupils who were there saw themselves in the movies. A nice entertainment of hymns and songs was given. Miss Nora Nanney of Oklahoma, who came for the convention and prolonged her stay, recited the "Yankee Doodle." The audience, even some hearing people, were amused by her rhythmic talent. She divided her time in St. Louis between Miss Baggerman, a former teacher of the Oklahoma School, and Mrs. Nola Scribner.

Mrs. H. Burgherr had charge of the first of the year benefit party for the St. Thomas Mission. The evening was passed by playing euchre, pinochle, and bunco. A variety of useful prizes were picked by the lucky winners, the highest score having first choice. The attendance prize was a beautiful table lamp of pottery design and the holder of the lucky number happened to be Rev. Steideman. The Mrs. did not know what to do with it as their home is adorned with plenty of lamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haig, Mr. Wahl and Miss Dolbow of Alton, Illinois were at the social. Mr. Haig was lay-reader of St. Thomas Mission before his removal to Alton.

The epidemic of encephalitis, which has been raging in the city since, has proved to be fatal. Mr. Hermanese, 63 years old, was a victim of it and passed away after a weeks illness. He and his wife, who went two months ago, are survived by two legally adopted children and three grandchildren. Some deaf-mutes saw Mr. Hermanese looking well a week before he went.

Miss Elizabeth Brockman has been the recipient of a number of pre-bridal showers this season. Mrs. Harold McDaniel entertained a large group of deaf ladies at her home the latter part of August. Miss Elizabeth and the groom-to-be went to the McDaniel house as invited guests to their ninth wedding anniversary and found a surprise shower awaiting them. They were presented with a barrel of gifts of every variety, even a rolling pin with a written caution. The nuptial ceremony, to be held at Christ Church Cathedral the first week in October, will be followed immediately by a celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents.

Congratulations have been pouring in the homes of three of our group who have a "blessed event" lately. Mr. and Mrs. Eckerich have a son named Marvin, their first child in fourteen years, Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambur were bestowed with a second daughter.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year,

Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pence left for some town in Illinois, where Mrs. Pence's mother is very ill.

Mr. Frank Manel's father, a native of Poland, passed away at his son's residence on September 10th. He died from a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Bessie Goggin has returned from her several weeks' visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. F. Roglitz, native of Nebraska, who has resided some time in Chicago, Ill., and in St. Louis, Mo., is visiting in Detroit. He expects to land a job here.

Rev. H. B. Waters is confined in Henry Ford Hospital, quite ill from a breakdown.

The W. A. D. held a penny Keno social at Windsor, Ontario, on September 17th. There was a good crowd and many Detroiters attended it. There will be a Kiddie costume social on October 2nd. It is located on 567 Pierre Street near Wyandotte. Mr. Smith is the president.

Bowling teams started on September 26th, at the Cadillac Bowling Alleys. Mr. Herbert Shugart presided at the meeting at the D. A. D. on Sunday, September 19th, and they are arranging the teams for this Autumn and coming winter.

Miss May Grennan passed away at the Pontiac Asylum five weeks ago. She was a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., and was educated at the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sohnlein of Tarrytown were visitors at the D.A.D. club hall on Saturday, September 18th. They had been visiting in this city since three weeks ago and are expected to go back home on October 2nd or 3rd. All of their schoolmates were very glad to see them.

Mrs. Mary Provost, sister of Joseph Pastore, visited with her brother and sister on Labor Day. She has gone back to her home in Iron Mountains, Mich.

MRS. LUCY MAY

Sept. 26th.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

As I promised last week, I am going to write about the program of the Ohio Reunion. Being unlike the "mighty mite" Meagher, I have no "yen" for a long column that has to be continued week after week, so I will endeavor to be brief and put the program report in one column.

The registration was to open at 12 noon on Thursday, September 2d, but a few were on hand Wednesday evening. Among them were Rev. and Mrs. Flick of Chicago; Roy B. Conkling, president of the Alumni Association, with the never-ending cigar in his mouth, accompanied by his charming wife.

There was not much in the way of business or entertainment on Thursday. Registration started at about 1 P.M., those registering were handed a neatly made-up program book with the pictures of State, city, school and alumni officials in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Goetz of Wapahoneta; Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Whitehead, accompanied by Maurice Whitehead from Chesapeake; the Warren Aberts of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory of St. Petersburg, Fla., and several others were in at noon, and soon the fingers were flying and faces were grinning as the pranks and achievements of bygone days were recalled. That afternoon a small paper came off the press it was called the *Alumni News* and was edited by Roy Conkling, editor of the *American Deaf Citizen*. This small paper was well received by visitors and was in such demand as a memento that further copies had to be run off the press by ye weary scribe late that night. Before the reunion was over, 500 copies per issue were printed. This was the first time in Reunion history that a paper was published with the day's doings reported in it. The news gatherers were Nelson Snyder, Harry Folchier, Bill Andrewjeski, Bill Uren and Conkling. Other writers also contributed news. W. L. and "Bad Em" Sawhill and Henry Bardes of Pittsburgh, Pa., drove in during the afternoon, Bad Em, bless her heart, was as full of jokes as ever. Lilly Andrewjeski came shortly after, and with these two bright jolly girls around, things began to even up. Leon and Mrs. Moreland came down from Steubenville and brought lots of maps for exhibition.

A wrench was thrown into the program arrangements when K. B. Ayers sent news he was unable to attend, so a hurry call was sent to Prof. Harley Drake of Piqua, Ohio, and of Gallaudet College, to deliver the response, but Prof. Drake could not come, so Rev. Flick was called upon to respond to the welcome addresses. The day ended with a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. Ye scribe was very busy throughout the reunion with his duties at the school, plus lots of other work added, so was unable to get first-hand information on this meeting, as well as other meetings.

Friday.—Since I reported what had been done in the way of business in last week's issue, let's not repeat it here, the business meetings were attended by the local press, and photographs taken.

The parade of visitors continued pouring in, the main lobby in the administration building was packed as tight as a sardine can all day. Mrs. Blanche DuComb Greene Craig of Chicago, came and smiled to all in spite of her long name, Bill Wilds, a star of former gridiron wars, came up from West Virginia, with his wife and brother, George; the beloved Dr. Robert Paterson and A. B. Greener were surrounded by crowds of former pupils and they were greet-

ing all with wide smiles. Both the now 88 years of age.

At 4 P.M. the registration was at the 300 mark and still climbing. In the evening a reception was given by Superintendent and Mrs. Abernathy, in honor of visiting Alumni, being followed by an outdoor movie show. The Rev. Flick showed some movies he had made of the N. A. D. convention. The Rev. Flick was asked why he did not try to take Meagher's picture, but he replied he could not find such a little fellow in such a large crowd. That night a crowd stayed up all night in the lobby talking over old times, and not until the writer came to work at 6 A.M. the following morning did they crawl into bed.

Saturday dawned bright and cheerful. The crowd began to swell with the arrival of the younger generation, who left the earlier business sessions to the old timers. Such recent graduates as Della Case came with her recently acquired husband, Mr. John Schwartz, '34; Margaret Lauver, '34, with her "lesser half, Mr. Richard Croghan; Paul Tracy, Roseville; Ray Kreuter, Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. L. Baltenbach, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. V. Shroyer of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ellerhorst, late of Dayton, but now of Cincinnati. The youngsters continued to come in a steady stream, the only disheartening thing with them was the lack of membership badges among them, but in the future after they have had their fling at life, perhaps they will be the backbone of our alumni. All of them or most at least show a keen interest in the work of deaf organizations. What the future holds rests with these youngsters, and I feel sure they will not fail in their duty.

The morning business session and election passed into history and all the out of towners piled into sight-seeing buses and saw the sights of good old Columbus town. The writers did not go along, but noticed most of the old timers were in the buses. We had the pleasure of meeting a very grand old lady that afternoon, namely, Mrs. Parks of California, who begged that her means of transportation to the Reunion be kept secret. She was afraid we would think her a foolish old lady. No, my dear Mrs. Parks, traveling by air is a thing far from foolish, it shows that in spite of advancing years your sweet mind is as progressive and up-to-date as we young smart Alecks and you are still showing the way.

That evening the banquet held at the Hotel Fort Hayes was a sell-out and attended by around 325. The speakers spoke briefly, knowing that it was far too warm for lengthy talks—warm was not the word for it, it was hot and sweating was quite a profusing pastime. Superintendent Abernathy gave a short speech, using as his theme "Our School," during which he declared to make the Ohio school the best in the United States, it was necessary to have the cooperation of all connected with it and the Alumni. The next speaker was Mrs. J. W. Jones, who received a tremendous ovation from the crowd as she was to all of them "Mother Jones." She spoke briefly of the 37 years which she and the late Supt J. W. Jones had charge of the school and of the need for a new and more modern institution.

Mr. Bittinger, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, spoke in the place of Governor Davey, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Lilly G. Andrewjeski of Akron, next spoke on "Is an Alumni Association the Answer?" Speaking convincingly on the subject, she pointed out the need for an organization to supplement the Alumni Association and to coordinate with it in its activities. Many deaf in Ohio are from other States, so cannot join the Alumni Association, but who deserve to have measures and projects relation, to the progress, welfare and happiness of the deaf of Ohio as a whole. Between reunions it frequently happens that pressing matters

come up which a State Association for the Deaf should handle. This is a subject that the deaf of Ohio would do well to give consideration to.

Mr. L. J. Bacheberle of Newport, Ky., spoke on "Our School—Past, Present and Future." He paid tribute to the late Supt. J. W. Jones and to Mother Jones, also to Dr. Paterson, the late Robert P. McGregor, A. B. Greener; the late Albert H. Schroy and other well-known workers. Briefly touching on the present, he declared the future rested on the success of Superintendent Abernathy. The need for a new school in a new location was stressed.

Mr. Milton B. Richardson offered a toast to the "Ladies." Mrs. Hannah Woolley ended the program with a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne."

The floor show was well liked, especially the artistic performance of Miss Schory, granddaughter of the late Albert H. Schory, who gave two dances known as a Spanish and an Oriental dance. Mrs. L. Andrewjeski and Howard Weber put on a side splitting skit dealing with a lady looking for a husband. Howard Weber acting as a matrimonial agent, tried in vain to name a suitable husband from the ranks of those present, only to see each one rejected for faults or habits, even Silent Ratton was not suitable. Other acts were well received. When the floor show was over dancing was in order and continued until the wee sma' hours.

Sunday turned out wet, so the proposed outing to the Home for Aged Deaf was called off and a show was presented in the school chapel by the Rev. Flick, who seems to take motion pictures of everything. Sunday closed with a fireworks display on the lawn. There was a delay in holding the fireworks display due to the length of the Sunday evening business session, which was final adjourned for the purpose of reviewing the display.

Monday was a day of departure after a memorial reunion. The proposed picnic at the Home was held Monday afternoon and was attended by about 400. After working my head off and having about eight hours sleep through the whole reunion, ye scribe was vowing to loaf in future reunions, when President Conkling made me feel faint by appointing me chairman in 1940.

A little local news will end this lengthy column. I would have sent it sooner, but both Mrs. Uren and myself have been busy arranging to enter Central High School evening classes and it took quite a time to argue with officials over credits, etc. Next week both of us will be school kids again—may our gray matter do its stuff.

Mr. Fred Moore has been appointed a teacher by Supt. Abernathy. Mr. Moore will teach third grade manual and also continue as editor of the *Chronicle*. Mr. Moore is to be congratulated on his appointment and Mr. Abernathy on his choice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, while driving on Harrisburg Pike, ran into a car that suddenly came out of a side road without stopping, the resulting crash causing quite a wreck. Mrs. Martin was thrown through the windshield and landed in the road on her face, sustaining a deep gash on her forehead and scratches on the side of her face. She was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, and stayed almost one week. Mr. Martin also had a cut on the forehead and bruises on chest and stomach when he was thrown against the steering wheel. Mr. Fudge, also in the Martin car, was shaken up.

The accident occurred on Labor Day. The Martins were on their way to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Huffman. The writer has forgotten where the Martins came from. The State Highway Patrol after investigating the crash absolved Mr. Martin from all blame.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society will hold the Annual Husking Bee at the Home this year. The date will be

announced later. They also plan a social to be given on November 3d in the school.

The girl scouts of the school troop exhibited some of their handiwork at the State Fair and carried off several awards. A neatly made print dress by Miss Helen Bennett was awarded first premium, several other premiums were also won by other girls.

WILLIAM T. UREN.

New Jersey

News items for this column should be sent to David A. Davidowitz, 835 So. 19th Street, Newark, N. J.

On Sunday evening, October 31st, a Political Rally will be held at Broad Street, corner William, in Newark. The purpose of this meeting is first of all, to show the voting strength of the deaf, and secondly to hear some of the leading political men in the state.

Refreshments and sandwiches will be served free, and there will be no admission charge. The other deaf can make a deep impression upon these men of influence, by coming to this rally to lend their support toward the establishment of a *Labor Bureau for the Deaf!!!*

Invitations have been mailed to Senator Moore, now the Democratic candidate for Governor; Commissioner Murphy, of Newark, popular Labor Democrat; Bill Kelly, Democratic leader of Essex County; President Aaron of the New Jersey Alumni Association for the Deaf, Mr. Dondiego, of the Trenton N. A. D., Mr. Charles McBride, President of N. F. S. D., Jersey City; President Redman of the Paterson Silent Social Club, President Doyle of the Newark Fraters; President Hoppaugh of the Orange Club, George Evans of the South Jersey Silent Club; and Chairman of Board of Governors Neger from the Newark Silent Club.

The friends of the New Jersey deaf are also cordially invited to attend. Activities will start at seven P.M. Come, bring your friends—the more there are at that Rally, the better will be the chances of getting that Labor Bureau established.

The basketball league that has been mentioned in these columns is becoming a reality, following the meeting held at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Representatives from the Ephphetas, the H. A. D., the Bronx Silent Club, and the Orange Silent Club of New Jersey, on September 18th, decided to go ahead with the plans to organize. A meeting will be held on October 12th, at Hotel Pennsylvania and officers will be elected. The entry fee will also be paid.

With the experiment this year of a four-club league, it is hoped that success will crown their efforts to build up interest in such a league, and thus enable the originators to continue its growth. The plans for the future call for an eight-team league, reaching from Connecticut to Washington, D. C.

Metropolitan deaf are going to see some close games this winter, and the double feature variety will prevail.

Mrs. Lena Mitchell, widow of Peter Mitchell, well known in New York City, has made her home with her son in Newark, residing in the Prudential Apartments, Fleming Avenue and Oxford Street. Recent illness has left her rather weak, and visits from friends will do much to brighten the day for her. In case you do not know it, it requires twenty minutes to reach Newark from New York, so hop a tube train, get the Market bus, and do your good turn.

18th Annual Bal Masque
Philadelphia Silent Athletic Club, Inc.
Saturday Eve., November 6, 1937

Full particulars later

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

WE ARE reminded by the school calendar (Fanwood's) that today is the anniversary marking the meeting of the first Colonial Congress in New York in 1765. It is an important bit of American history too often overlooked. It may be worth while to refresh the memory as to an important factor leading up to the establishment of our republic.

On February 27, 1765, resolutions for a Colonial Stamp Act was carried in the British House of Commons; the Stamp Act was passed on March 27th, to go into effect on the following November 1st. A clause was added to the Mutiny Act authorizing the Government to send any number of troops to America. A "Quarter Act" was also passed requiring the Colonies to find quarters, firewood, bedding, drink, soap and candles for the troops.

In May, in the Virginia Assembly, Patrick Henry had a resolution of protest passed. On June 2d the Massachusetts House of Representatives recommended a Convention of representatives from all the Colonies to meet at New York on the 7th of October, to consider the Acts. In July a change took place in the English Ministry, and Rockingham became Prime Minister. The British Government appointed Stamp Collectors in the Colonies, which was followed by riots in Boston. In August associations called "Sons of Liberty" were formed in the northern Colonies to resist the enforcement of the Act. Later, on September 21st, the Pennsylvania Assembly resolved that the Act was "unconstitutional and subversive of their dearest rights"; public meetings were held throughout the Colonies to protest against it.

The Colonial Congress met in New York on October 7th, and adopted a "Declaration of Rights and Grievances," claiming as their birth-right all the privileges of Englishmen, including "the right of being taxed only by their own consent." A

petition was sent to England on October 25th, to be presented to Parliament. In the Colonies all Stamp officers were compelled to resign, and the stamps sent out either remained unpacked or were seized and burned; it was found impossible to enforce the Act. Citizens committees in New York, Philadelphia and Boston resolved to import no goods from Great Britain until the Act was repealed.

In the following year, British merchants presented many petitions to Parliament for the repeal of the Stamp Act; Pitt contended that the kingdom had no right to levy a tax on the Colonies. On March 28th, 1766, the Act was repealed by a vote of 275 to 167, but an act had previously been passed asserting the right of Parliament "to bind the Colonies in all cases whatsoever," which was protested by Lord Camden. The repeal produced great joy throughout the Colonies, and in August the Rockingham Ministry was defeated. Pitt, who had become Earl of Chatham, formed a new ministry.

It is sad to think that all the precious heritages of childhood should be criticized and assailed by writers supposed to be intelligent. Poor "Alice in Wonderland" has been attacked as the exhibition of a cruel, vicious nature, harmful as tales for those of tender age. Some people seemingly overlook the fact that children appreciate such tales, even accepting Santa Claus, and the sensible 'old uns' would feel sad if they did not. The little tots hear or read such stories and appreciate them from a different angle from that of some grown ups; they do not view such tales as cruelty. To them "Alice," just as "Jack, the Giant Killer," "Little Red Riding Hood," and the like, do not make them shudder. In spite of criticism they will continue to delight the soul of childhood. Even grown ups read and chuckle over "Alice" with genuine amusement, and will long continue to do so.

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Minnesota's Wesley Lauritsen had a very good piece in his column of September 30, on publicity for us deaf. As he says, we don't need to advertise ourselves to ourselves; we know what we can do. It's the public that we have to approach, and approach with facts instead of boasting. For nothing kills respect for someone as much as discovering that his reputation is built on boasts.

But what about that other kind of advertising that certain deaf men are broadcasting, that pulls us back almost as fast as we can push ourselves up? We refer to those deaf panhandlers and needle salesmen one meets every now and then. Of course, we have seen that old traditional motto we deaf have, "The Deaf Do Not Beg!" But lets not fool ourselves. Some of us deaf do. In the last couple of years we have met two deaf men (*bon fide* signing, spelling deaf) who were living off the country by begging. One even had a printed card stating he was deaf and dumb, and could one please help him with a small coin? Neither was selling anything. And right here in the Capital District are at least two needle peddlers. They aren't hearing imposters, either. Real deaf. They go about from door to door, selling a card of cheap needles (they are cheap, we bought one, and

the wife says they break the second time they are used) for a quarter. One of them has an alphabet card with his name printed on it with the needle. More often than not they get the quarter and are told to keep the needles. They call themselves "agents," but it is no more than begging, capitalizing on their deafness.

Now what is so wrong about this is what when one of these men mutely and pathetically asks a housewife to please help them by buying a card of needles, the house wife, who probably has never known or thought about the deaf before, says to herself: "The poor man. He is deaf and dumb, and has to beg." She buys one, or maybe just gives him the money. When her husband comes home she tells him about the poor deaf man who has to beg to live. Then when they see or hear about other deaf people, who generally are self supporting and respectable, they at once think of the deaf beggar and automatically class them with him. To them, all deaf people will be "poor deaf and dumb people; who have to beg." Makes you feel hot under the collar, doesn't it? And we all suffer for what maybe one out of a thousand of us do.

We are hoping that someone may be able to think of a way to put an end this panhandling. It will be a hard job, but once done, if it can be done, it will be worth it.

The evening of October 2, Albany Division No. 51, N. F. S. D., opened the winter's social season with a big social. Frank Spiwak, who had the affair under control, had arranged a variety of games, which were played with enthusiasm. Everyone had a big time, and when it came time for the hamburgers and coffee, the folks were so hungry the grub went fast.

We got news of an engagement. Two young folks of last year's graduating class of Rome School for the Deaf have decided that life without each other is not worth living, and will be married in the spring, to start life together in an aura of matrimonial bliss. They are Angelo Giansanti of Rome, and Lorraine Verklas of Schenectady. All their friends and schoolmates wish them joy and happiness. They plan to make their home in Rome after marriage.

In our column of September 23, we reported that Leon West, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Youtt, had been in an auto crash. We have had word from Wilbur that none of them were injured in the wreck. They certainly were fortunate.

Mrs. Lilly Morris of Albany passed another milestone of her life on September 25th. The following evening, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuade gave a surprise birthday party for her at the McQuade home. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Morris, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Bedell and Mr. Edward Klier of Schenectady, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wasserman from Amsterdam. Exactly how old Lilly is we don't know, but it can't be very much, because her cheeks still almost exactly match the beautiful pink blanket that those present gave her. Cards were played during the evening, at which prizes were won by Mr. McQuade, Mrs. Bedell, and Mrs. Morris.

We have word from Andrew Lapenis, a former Albany boy who learned linotyping and went to the South seeking his fortune. He had a fine job on a small town weekly for a few months. Now he has a better position on a larger paper in Newman, Ga. He says that he likes the South, even if the small towns are dead. There are plenty of jobs for linotypists down there, he claims, and says that he could get jobs for four of them right away, in four different towns, where they are needed. There is a piece in the paper he sent us, about him, all about the number 13. It seems that Andrew was the 13th child, was born on the 13th day of the month, 13 letters in his name, 13 letters in the name of his birthplace, Albany, New

York, was in school 13 years, graduated on June 13, and got his first job on the 13th day of some month. And there are 13 letters in the name of the town where he works, Newman, Ga. At the Frat meeting of Albany No. 51 when this was read about Brother Andrew, there were just 13 members present, and just 13 vacant chairs. But that's enough about 13. We don't believe in it ourselves, but enough of anything is enough.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Samuelson of Rochester, a daughter, Deanne Christine, September 12th, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces. Mrs. Samuelson was Helen Fay.

State police were seeking a hit-run driver last night, in the death of Robert Henry, 69, Alabama farmer.

Henry's body with the back broken and internal injuries was found late Saturday beside Medina-Oakfield Road. Nearby was his smashed bicycle. Police said Henry was a deaf-mute. His widow is his only survivor.—Rochester News, Sept. 27, 1937.

Mr. Henry attended Fanwood, while Mrs. Henry is a Rochester school graduate.

SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison started the winter social activities by entertaining the members of the Boys' Club at their home, Wednesday evening, September 15th. Bridge was enjoyed by the 22 guests and at the close of the pleasant evening the hostess served her famous delicious apple pie topped with ice-cream, and coffee. Mr. Leo Jacob, of Berkeley, California, attended the party.

Leo Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jacob, of Berkeley, stopped in Seattle for a week, the guest of his aunt and cousins. He was taken to the City Light Plant on the Skagit, the week end of September 11th. He marveled at the immense dam, and the grand scenery and spoke of the abundance of the meals and the sleeping quarters. Leo, only 19 years old, a senior of Gallaudet College, called on Miss Genevieve Sink, who used to live in California and through her he met several other friends. Miss Sink showed him the boulevards, the canal locks, and the frozen fish aquarium at the Seattle dock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travis were the other passengers, explaining while Miss Sink drove her Chevrolet. The Travis had Leo for dinner and talked of the college days when the three attended together.

Leo went to Whidley Island to see Mrs. Frink, a former teacher at the Berkeley school. He left on the 16th to visit Victoria, Vancouver, and Winnipeg on his way to Washington, D.C. to finish his last year. He is an unusually intelligent young man.

On Mrs. Pauline Gustin's 72nd birthday, about a dozen friends gathered at her home to wish her much happiness with nice gifts and some cash. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Victoria Smith made up this little party, Saturday evening, September 18th.

Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum's mother-in-law generously offered her home for the ladies' monthly luncheon this month, where Mrs. Joe was the hostess. She presented fine prizes to Mrs. J. T. Bodley and Mrs. C. K. McConnell for bridge of three tables. There were fourteen ladies present.

The monthly Bridge Club started last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, with the usual refreshments. Prizes went to Mrs. Claire Reeves, True Partridge, Mrs. J. Adams and Claire Reeves. The next party will be at Mr. and Mrs. True Partridges.

The Silent Bowling Team, consisting of Messrs. Garrison, Martin, Kirschbaum, Kinney and Jensen, started September 10th at the Ideal Alleys on Fourth Avenue. Usually a crowd of fifteen to thirty of the deaf is there to witness the matches.

Mrs. Emily Eaton returned home alone September 11th and was met at

(Continued on page 8)

OMAHA

Floyd Zabel and William Sinclair headed for the Western mountain parks in the former's car and remained away almost six weeks during July and August. They went to the Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion parks, Royal Gorge, Las Vegas, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Boulder Dam, Canon City and Fort Morgan, Colorado, visiting the Urbachs, former schoolmates. Four thousand, six hundred miles in all, with no car trouble and lots of fun.

Eugene Fry and his mother entertained Miss Martino and Miss Murphy at dinner on Monday, August 30. They left the following day for Arizona, to teach.

Mrs. Edith O'Brien and Miss Emma Marshall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cody after their return from Jacksonville, Illinois. Mesdames O'Brien and Cody gave a reception at the Cody home in Lincoln, Saturday evening, September 11th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall. The Marshalls left the next day for their home in Kentucky, where Mr. Marshall is an instructor at state school.

Jack Bateman of Washington State stopped in Omaha for a couple of days in September. He worked in Minnesota for awhile as a baker, and was enroute to Kansas City and Dallas, Texas. From there he expects to return home via Arizona, New Mexico, and other points, where he will resume his old job in Seattle. He said he was a pupil of the late Louis A. Divine at the Washington School.

Edmund Berney may be confined to his home for the next few weeks. He had a contract to paint several houses and was working on one of them on Tuesday, September 14th, when the ladder loosened and he fell some ten feet. His right foot is now in a cast, the result of a few pieces of broken bone near the ankle. All are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. L. Hurt went to Osceola, Nebr., Friday, 17th, to visit the Chris Wiesemans. They drove to Stromsburg the next day, and Mrs. Hurt visited Mr. and Mrs. Zib L. Osmun till the following Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson report a summer of varied activities, with more than the usual amount of travel. They left for New York City in June, stopping with the Schowes at Akron for several days as a pleasant break in the long drive. In New York they attended the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, Mr. Anderson discharging his duty as leader of the Vocational Section, and being honored by reelection to that responsible position for the umpteenth time. He was also re-elected president of the Little Paper Family. Mrs. Anderson profited by attendance at the sessions and demonstrations. They remained in New York a week after the convention closed, and enjoyed many social affairs as well as sightseeing. From there they went to Washington, D. C., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes for two weeks.

Returning home they stopped at Romney, West Virginia, as the guest of Miss Isabella Miller, formerly a teacher in the Iowa School. After their return to Council Bluffs the latter part of July the Andersons "took a vacation from each other," Mrs. Anderson accompanying her sister on a visit with relatives in Northern Michigan, while Mr. Anderson drove down to Dallas, Texas, to visit his children, John and Elizabeth, for two weeks. Returning home, they went to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Iowa Association of the Deaf Convention and later enjoyed the meetings of the Nebraska Association in Omaha. Six thousand miles in two months, whew!

Byron B. Burnes of Faribault, Minnesota, newly elected secretary of the National Association of the Deaf, was the guest of the Tom L. Andersons

for a week early in September and was available for several addresses before the Nebraska Association Convention.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Dobson gathered at their home in Council Bluffs on the evening of September 10th to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Several of the guests described their own experience as bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson received a handsome table lamp in cream and gold from the guests, with Tom L. Anderson reciting the poem beginning, "Grow old along with me," and two lovely twin blankets from their two sons, Chester and Everett, and families. Dainty and appropriate refreshments were served by Miss M. Dobson, the hostess. The ice-cream bore the mark 50 in raised figures. Two sons of the honored couple, Everett and Chester with their wives and Chester's little son, were present. Harry, the other son, lives in Akron and was unable to be present. Alfred Marshall and his bride, a sister of Mrs. Chester Dobson, were also there. Mr. Dobson, senior, is still actively employed as a carpenter at the Iowa School. The more than thirty guests departed at a late hour, leaving behind best wishes for their diamond anniversary.

The Midwest Owls had a supper at the Wellington Inn on the last day of the N.A.D. convention, complimentary to Mesdames Edward Cody and Alfred Marshall. Seated at the long table from left to right were Mrs. Tom L. Anderson, National President; Miss Catherine Kilcoyne, Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke, Miss Grace Evans, Mesdames Ziba L. Osmun, James W. Sowell, Emma M. Seely, Ota C. Blankenship, Alfred Marshall, Harry G. Long, Edward Cody, and Arthur Laursen.

The Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club opened its season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie in Council Bluffs on Monday evening, September 12th. They had a gay time as the name suggests. Appetizing refreshments were served.

Mesdames Oscar M. Treuke and Tom L. Anderson were hostesses at a prettily appointed luncheon, on Wednesday, September 15th. It was given in honor of Mrs. A. L. Hurt of Los Angeles, at the Paxton Hotel. Those present were Mesdames Sowell, Comp, J. S. Long, Anton J. Netusil, Seely, Cuscaden, Harry G. Long, Ota C. Blankenship and Miss Mary Dobson. It turned out to be a gay little affair. Mrs. Hurt has been invited to numerous luncheons and dinners during her stay.

Miss Katharine Babcock spent the week end of September 18th with relatives and friends in Lincoln.

On Sunday, September 19th, right after noon hour, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers and Miss Viola Takalsky drove all over Omaha a la Paul Revere in the Revers car, summoning over a dozen friends to gather at Miss Tikalsky's apartment around 2:30 P.M. Mrs. Revers and Miss Tikalsky were hostesses to a social gathering honoring Mrs. J. Keeley of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Keeley and her son were enroute home from the East. Her son being on his vacation, they took advantage of the opportunity to travel "east," with the young (23 years old) fellow at the wheel. It was a pleasant meeting of former friends. Ice-cream and cake were served by the pleasing hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beegle entertained informally at their home in Lincoln Sunday evening, September 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Sheridan, Wyoming, were the guests of honor. Mrs. Edith O'Brien and Miss Katharine Babcock were present from Omaha. Delightful refreshments wound up a happy evening. Mr and Mrs. Brown are now in Omaha, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long entertained at a steak dinner, Thursday, September 23th, at their home,

complimentary to Mrs. A. L. Hurt. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jelinek and family. Late that night the whole bunch drove to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. William Jay. The latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long. Light refreshments climaxed a very pleasant evening.

Charles L. Falk was tendered an informal surprise birthday party Saturday evening, September 25th. The affair was gotten up by Miss Ruth Neujahr at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Neujahr. Mr. Falk received a number of useful gifts, and refreshments wound up a very pleasant occasion around midnight. It was the first birthday surprise party he ever had.

Mrs. Eva Comp was hostess to an informal party at the Nebraska school on Saturday night, August 28th. The guest of honor was Mrs. A. L. Hurt. Miss Martino and Miss Murphy were also there. A very sociable evening was enjoyed and the hostess served ice-cream, cake, coffee and mint wafers.

Mrs. Carrie Toner celebrated her birthday Sunday afternoon, September 19th, by inviting several lady friends to a party. It was given at the beautiful and modern new home of her daughter, Helen and son-in-law, in Benson. The afternoon was spent socially, and a delicious supper was served.

Former members of the Home Circle met at the home of Mrs. Sena Hellsten in Benson, on Sunday afternoon, September 12th, with Mrs. A. L. Hurt as honor guest. The Home Circle was at one time a lively organization with about forty members, but has been dormant the past few years. Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Sowell went to Papillion, Neb., with Floyd Zabel in his car on Sunday, September 26, to spend the day with the John Steyers.

HAL AND MEL

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented by the 48 students, 19 women and 29 men, which comprise this year's Preparatory Class. Indiana, Missouri, and Illinois share honors for the largest number of new entrants with four each, but Minnesota, with only three additions, still retains her lead for the total number of students enrolled—13 in all.

A full roster of the students at Gallaudet this year will be published in next week's issue.

Though bewildered by their new surroundings, the Preps have organized and elected Richard Kennedy President of the class, with Vinona Long acting as Vice President. Rosalind Redfearn, Frederick Schreiber, and Lydia Seebach will serve in the capacity of Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer, respectively. Officers of the classes are as follows:

Seniors.—George Culbertson, President; Bertha Marshall, Vice-President; Alvin Brother, Secretary; Race Drake, Treasurer.

Juniors.—Ola Benoit, President; Fred Cobb, Vice-President; Raymond Hoehn, Secretary; Alden Rayn, Treasurer.

Sophomores.—Will Rogers, President; Leon Auerbach, Vice-President; Hortense Henson, Secretary; Laura Davies, Treasurer; Tom Dillon, Assistant Treasurer.

Freshmen.—Norma Corneliusen, President; Albert Lisnay, Vice-President; Harriet Morehouse, Secretary; George Hanson, Treasurer; Beatrice Nelson, Assistant Treasurer.

The "Get Acquainted Party," held Saturday evening, September 25, in the Chapel, was somewhat different from those of previous years. Instead of the Faculty forming a receiving line, each member was introduced on the stage by Pres. Hall. After Faculty introductions had been completed, the

Prep students were presented by Head Seniors Byars and Brown. The various presidents of the remaining classes were then called to the stage, introduced, and in turn, introduced the members of their classes. Introductions over, Miss B. Marshall rendered in signs J. S. Long's "The Buff and The Blue." N. Brown followed suit with "The Building of the Tower" by A. G. Draper. Miss C. Marshall then closed the program with a short talk. While faculty members and students mingled, delicious refreshments were served. The program was under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. S. C., represented by a committee composed of the Misses V. Byars, C. Marshall, L. Hahn, Head Senior N. Brown, and C. Breedlove.

Preceding this mass affair, the men students, and the women students held their own separate "Get Acquainted Party" Friday evening, September 24. The young ladies adhered to the custom of introduction of the Prep students by an upperclassman partner, but the young men employed a system of their own. Preps were introduced by N. Brown, each giving his name and state. Clive Breedlove then took charge, and laid down the principal rules of the college for the benefit of the new men. Richard Kennedy, representing the Preparatory Class, then took the floor, and gave an interesting talk on "How I, a Prep, Feel Now that I am in College." The program was closed with a short skit by several Freshmen and Sophomores, showing what hazing was in the past, in order that the Preps might thank their stars for its having been banned by the Faculty.

At the 116th annual commencement exercises of George Washington University, held on June 9, 1937, the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy was conferred upon Dean Elizabeth Peet by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university. In conferring the degree, Dr. Marvin uttered these words: "Continuing in a family tradition; devoted, experienced, and expert in the education of the deaf—Elizabeth Peet."

Saturday's opening game on Gallaudet's football schedule will find the Blues pitted against the Bridgewater College team from Virginia. Thirty members have reported for practice, from these a likely looking team has been chosen, although all positions are still open to the best man. Of the thirty, eighteen are left-overs from last year's varsity. With the loss of A. Hoffmeister, through graduation, the Blues are short a punter, but several promising recipients for this berth are in line, and at least one of them should develop into a kicker of no mean ability.

The backfield remains practically unchanged, with the exception of the aforementioned Hoffmeister, D. Long, and Coney Akin, who finds it impossible to join the team this year. Rogers and Lakosky, a husky Prep from Michigan, will probably share the full-back position, with Drake, Wolach, Atwood, Clingenpeel, and Kennedy alternating at the other positions. At present the line is in the process of moulding, but by the middle of the week Coach Tobin should be in a position to decide who will open the game against Bridgewater.

If the linemen can pick up the rudiments of cooperation during the one week of practice left, they should present a formidable array to the opponent.

There are several 180 pounders in the forward wall, who, with a little cooperation, could do wonders, but as matters now stand it is difficult to prophesy how they will appear in a game. Saturday's contest will tell its own story.

Notice

Due to the unusual influx of news this week, the Philadelphia, Canada, Florida and Scranton letters are regretfully postponed till next week.

CHICK-AW-GO!

By J. Frederick Meagher

No. 9

I now relate, with gladsome glee,
The ringing words of Bjorlee
To our assembled N-A-D—
Their echo echoes yet:
"Of all the clans with handicaps,
With twisted frames or massaged maps,
You daring, dauntless deafened chaps
Remain the sole asset!"

Nothing in Thursday morning's papers about our convention; but yesterday's sheets gave us quite a spread, while we were away on the boat ride. My morning *Herald and Examiner* had a feature article, with two large cuts, showing John B. Davis and wife of Washington, D. C., in the court of Judge Joseph B. David, eccentric justice who is so often reversed in appeals. Seems they were invited to attend his divorce court.

Judge David became interested in domestic life among the deaf when, visiting the convention, he learned that only a negligible percentage of their marriages end disastrously. To applicants for divorce, he said:

"You can see from this happily married couple how a soft answer will prevent family bickerings. Take an example from them."

The young couple explained:

"Not that we don't have arguments. But, somehow, our words don't sound so angry as if they had been spoken."

This John B. Davis was the second Chicago oral school graduate to matriculated at Gallaudet College, Class '36; splendid young chap. Elected captain of the Gallaudet football team for his senior year, but threw up the job to marry a '35 grad, the demure and diminutive Kit Havens. Used to know the couple while they summered at Ma Hyman's cottage on the Indiana Dunes, '34. Charming folks; one child.

Afternoon *Times* yesterday had four pictures of our convention. The *American* had an editorial, with picture of the balloon dance on opening night. Also a glamorous four-column pix of the handsome, healthy, happy Norman Scarvie of Minnesota, signing "Hello Chicago." One such picture is worth a thousand words in convincing the unenlightened public we deaf are cultured, civilized citizens. Minnesota seems to have a jim-dandy delegation on deck.

Morning business session transferred to Grand Ballroom. No more Bal Tabarin for us. Each place has definite advantages; makes no difference. Surprised to find we have a "Grand Sergeant"—never knew a NAD affair to need one before. His Sergeantship proves a husky guy named Charles N. Wiemuth from Brooklyn; his avowed vocation is to see none without those two-buck badges pass the sacred portals. Fair enough. These affairs cost coin; if you can't pay your share, you can't see the circus.

Here's "Ach Louie" Bacheberle from Cincinnati, wearing a faded rag of a badge which must have been maroon once; can't decipher the once-gold lettering; Louis explains it is the badge he wore here at Chicago's last NAD convention 44 years ago, during the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. I gleefully bother the busy Kenner, fervently pawing over a pesky pile of papers preparatory to opening meeting, and suggest we turn into a sort of "Believe It or Not Odditorium," such as proved so popular during our recent World's Fair. The poker-faced Manhattanite gives me a "So what?" and I sink into my seat, properly rebuked. And I don't see why the pretty girls had to giggle, do you?

Invocation will soon be given by the new Lutheran pastor here—a hearing man, the Rev. Ernest J. Scheibert; he politely addresses me and remarks he is sorry I forgot to include his name in a recent press-report listing local religious lumin-

aries. I'm most happily surprised; sometimes it seems those hearing folks are more interested in what I write than is my own clan. Make mental note to include him next time.

Program sets opening for 9; Kenner is only 41 minutes late in rapping for order. He might have let me entertain the crowd with my Believe It or Not stunt, anyway, while waiting; believe it or not. But I know you won't believe it. Right off the bat they jam through a special resolution limiting speakers to one 5-minute spiel on any subject; Seeley (Seaton). Hallelujah! On inquiry. I find this five-minute limitation does not embrace the five "papers" scheduled to be read. Take back that hally-jew-lah. Plenty of "communications," winding up with a telegram of several hundred words from Manhattan. Which just manages to make the 5-minute deadline.

Program switched. First batter up is Frederick J. Neesam, coach of the National championship basketball team, Wisconsin. He paws the air for 31 minutes on "Follow Up Work by Schools for Deaf." Secretary Sedlow is summoned from his post, places Hetzler in charge; anon Hetz is summoned; delegates Hokanson of Oregon, to hold the bridge. Later I find Scarvie taking minutes. Things happen so fast, the boys look up from scribbling one motion to find it already passed, or defeated, and a new one proceeding. I even lose track myself, after all these years of practice; heaven help the poor kids.

Oh; Sedlow bobbed up today with a very badly swollen right hand—too much political pumping. We boxers style them "bone bruises." Can be quite painful, believe me. The hotel doc gives him treatment. Not so good, from a political standpoint. Now me, were I Seddy, I'd have old sawbones swath the hand in a huge heap of bandages, and sit in state acting important, and pose as a martyr. It gets the votes, believes me. Seddy has been a whale of a secretary, aside from a few minor errors of judgment; but as a shrewd political vote-getter the youth has lots to learn. Such a chance—broken hand—can't spell or sign—why, with such a golden excuse old vets like Pach or Lounsbury, Tilden or Spears could have qualified as dictator of Russia. Don't Seddy know tomorrow is vote-day?

Here comes Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, head of the Maryland school—ranks with Hall and Stevenson as the Big Three of deaf education! Quite a feather in our cap, getting him to address us. He recently bought that priceless Veditz chess-set for his school's museum; Veditz was a Maryland alumnus. Believe it or not, the tall, distinguished educator can sign splendidly. His address is a corker.

Bjorlee's subject—program don't list it—is: "The Deaf Must Advertise." It goes over great. "All businessmen have their Guilds. The deaf are the only group of handicapped folks who are an acknowledged asset to civilization. But not everyone knows it. Failure to advertise the fact is a ghastly omission on your part."

While Neesam's paper took precisely 31 minutes, Dr. Bjorlee's takes just 32 minutes. Follows a "quizz" from the floor—Miss Sherman of New York City, and Mrs. Howard of St. Paul, being the principal questioners. Enthusiasm tremendous; vote of thanks tendered the Marylander.

Next comes "The Deaf in Modern Industry," by that beaming sunbeam, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz. He is the very antithesis of his harsh, snarling-sounding German name. Some of those Huns with horrible nomickers prove charming chaps—I ought to know, I married one. "Speech is silver, but not the sort of silver which earns our bread," he begins. And a lot more which evokes vociferous applause. Dr. Fox says, privately to

me: "Today's trend is vocational. Old methods of conducting educational squabbles are *passee*; superseded by vocational angles."

I wish I could have paid attention to Smaltz's smash. But right then a young couple pop up, representing the famous picture weekly, *Life*. Eleanor Welch takes the dope; Bernard Hoffman takes the pictures with that dinky-looking \$350 camera, and electric-operated flash-lamp, a huge Everready stick which explodes a silver-collision bulb when he pushes the button. Hurriedly turn them over to Mrs. Constance Hasenstab Elmes, a peach of a talker; tip someone to bring Dr. Bjorlee over to the press-table also. If those two can't "pep-up" the team, nobody can.

(Alas; I afterwards learn the pictures were so akin to ordinary conventions of normal folks, instead of being "freaks"—*Life* was unable to use them. Instead, pages 41 and 42 of the August 16th issue have ten excellent illustrations of services in New York City Temple Emanuel, with meager mention of our Chicago convention. Aw, I could let down my hair and cry).

Smaltz' speech lasts precisely 41 minutes. Get a great ovation. Little J. M. Vestal, chief of the North Carolina Labor Bureau for Deaf, speaks on "Employment Adjustment of the Deaf." The man is no bigger than Napoleon nor myself—but they say he has made a wonderful record. Vestal comes under the wire a winner, time 29 minutes. I kept careful count. Making average time of reading papers at conventions slightly over a half-hour. (This info furnished gratis to future convention committees, to serve as basis for preparations).

It is now 12:22. Two more papers scheduled. Also not scheduled are a whacking lot of committee reports, including our Brain Trust. To defer them until tomorrow means a special session Saturday, no matter how Kenner "streamlines" his operations. Afternoon program lists group photo in Grant Park for one o'clock; then sightseeing tours. I hear the photo is out, city ordinance forbids large groups in or near loop as it impedes traffic; nearest locale is Lincoln Park, two miles north. Hastily pencil a motion and hand to Kenner: "Move special business session at 1:30 o'clock. Meagher." Ken studies it, looks at program; studies some more—you can almost hear the wheels buzz in his brain. Pencils a sheet and hands to me, while speakers speak: "Local Com. wants group photo at 1 o'clock. So?"

A good newspaperman always verifies his facts. I break old Arthur Duffey's record dashing downstairs and locating Livshis:

"Kenner insists photo at one—what say?"

"Photo off; cops say-so; scram," barks Livvy.

Pull a Paddock back to hall; wig-wag Kenner photo definitely off. "Who says so, Tweedledum?" tweaks the sassy sagamore. Ah, he too verifies his facts. "Chairman," sasses me. Kenner looks at ceiling; seems to recall he never caught me lying yet; takes a chance and decides to believe me. Just then Rev. Fletcher finishes thumbnailing the paper of the absent MacFarlane, on official organ; Kenner ups and reads my motion—explaining photo is off. Seconded. Wail of protest by those who want to attend all business sessions, but still wouldst fain enjoy a bus ride around town. Kenner explains dilemma of overloaded program; sure enough, they'd rather finish tomorrow than remain for another pow-wow Saturday. "Recess" 12:29.

I have a guilty feeling. Shall I inform chairman Livshis of this latest coup, riddling his well-planned program, and maybe sending his bus-ride in the hole, or shall I just let events take their natural course,

and cause a dandy jam-up later? Face the music; dare to be a Daniel—dare to be a sap; here's Livshis.

"Dear Brother Chairman, you are looking splendid. Wonderful time you are providing." He smiles happily; starts to turn away. "Oh, yes; I almost forgot; meeting voted special session for 1:30 this afternoon."

The smile suddenly turns to a blaze of rich red rage. If looks could kill, I'd be frying on the hottest grid-dle in Hades, right now. Muzzling the syllables which start gushing from his fingers he dashes for the office of the Hotel Sherman manager. I feel so small, I would have to climb a step-ladder to walk underneath a snail. Some of the crowd giggle. Never fails; whenever I am humiliated, the folks are all eyes; whenever I triumph, nobody is observing. Oh if I were only tall and handsome like Fletcher, or Smaltz, or Scarvie.

Livshis presently ambles back, looking normal. Tells me the management will let us use the Grand Ballroom for our meeting until four sharp; we have to clear out on the dot, as they want to start dressing the premises for tonight's big banquet. "Understand?"

"Yes, sir." I understand. Understand I've made a holy show of myself, as usual. They say hell is paved with good intentions; guess I'd better join the brick-layers' union.

(To be continued)

FLASH—Sudden Death wrecks first expected-marriage of any couple first meeting during Chicago's recent NAD convention!

Mr. Wright of Des Moines, Iowa, dropped dead of a heart-attack there, late the evening of September 27th. He had attended our NAD convention, where he met "Laughing Lulu" Knighthart, a widow. They planned to wed in November. Why, only the day of Wright's death, Frau Frieda received an invitation from Mrs. Bill Borinstein to attend a "shower" for Lulu Knighthart in All Angeles' parish-house on October 23d.

This "shower" is definitely off!

LeRoy Davis, Gallaudet '17—working side by side with me on the *Hearst* sheets—his wife is a pal of Mrs. Knighthart's—states Lulu collapsed when a wire on the unexpected death of her fiancé came near midnight. Friends telegraphed Lulu's brother, in Lecatur. He promptly oiled up his car, arriving at dawn; bundled her aboard, and took her home town-state, to the family domicile.

Lulu's husband, Mark Knighthart, who died the same year as Gibson, was one of the committee managing Chi-First Frat's Silver Jubilee, 1926.

By a coincidence, this same Monday also saw the death of one of Laughing Lulu's olden schoolmates—Laura Brashar, widow of the Willie Brashar who was Davenport delegate to the Philly '18 Frat convention.

Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spears of Racine, Wis., and Miss Esther Rosenfield of Milwaukee, arranged a housewarming party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uehling, on September 25th.

The event came as a big surprise to both of them, when the sixteen guest invited all burst into the house at the same time, having gathered together somewhere previously.

Mr. Uehling is steadily employed as a printer, and purchased a lovely six-room bungalow, where he, his wife and two lovely children will live.

They received nice and useful gifts from each of the guest, making the table, on which the packages were, look like Christmas time. Several games were played and prizes awarded. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jorgensen, Mrs. Clara Spears, Miss McShane, and Miss Vivian Quam, all of Racine. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yolles of Milwaukee; Robt. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Hagermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shawl, Misses Beda Erickson and Betty Plonshinski of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goff of Delavan, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McLean of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Frederick, Md.

The Maryland State School for the Deaf threw open its doors for the 70th session on September 15th, and classes were resumed the next day. At 9 A.M. the faculty and students were addressed by Supt. Dr. Bjorlee in the auditorium. At this writing a hundred and sixty pupils are receiving instruction.

Four new faces are seen on the corps of teachers: Misses Dorothy Wilson and Elizabeth Capps last year's members of the normal training department at Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, and who received master's degrees from New York University; and Misses Carolyn Tyler and Florence Backer, who completed their training courses at the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Miss Janice Breitwieser resigned her position here to teach in the school for the deaf at Captown, Africa.

Mr. Murray Faupel returned to New Windsor, Md., on Friday, September 24th, two days prior to the opening of Blue Ridge College and is now pursuing studies in his Sophomore year. Blue Ridge College opened its 91st session with new administration, new equipment, new faculty and enlarged facilities. The new president, Dr. W. S. York-Critchley, is a scholarly gentleman of foreign birth.

Mr. Leonard Downes entrained for York, Pa., on September 25th, upon invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markel to help celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Twenty-five guests were present, and they showered the host and hostess with gifts. The party broke up at two in the morning after much merry-making and partaking of refreshments.

Rev. D. E. Moylan and Mr. James Foxwell took a business trip to the city September 18th, staying but briefly. However, they found time to make calls on Supt. Dr. Bjorlee and a few friends before hastening back to Baltimore.

After an absence of years Mr. Vincent Serio, Baltimore, class of 1924, renewed old acquaintances at his Alma Mater on Sunday, September 26th.

Miss Hazel Manahan, graduate of last Spring, passed through Frederick on her way to Gallaudet College, September 22d, to begin studies in the preparatory class. Another graduate of the school to enter college for a higher education is Mr. Sheldon Blumenthal. We expect both of them to succeed and be a credit to their Alma Mater.

Mr. Marion Cramer went to Baltimore on September 11th, and got invited to attend the surprise party tendered Mr. Joseph Pfeiler on his birthday by his better half.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn enjoyed a visit from the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagan of Philadelphia, on September 5th. Accompanying them were Mrs. Hagan's mother. The sisters, Misses Edna and Ethel Hall, paid their Alma Mater a visit on the eighteenth.

Mr. Leonard Downes and his chum, Mr. Arthur Winebreuer, spent Labor Day visiting friends in and around York, Pa.

Master Jim McVernon, a bright lad of thirteen, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. James McVernon, is attending a High School in Philadelphia, and makes his home with his aunt and uncle.

Mr. Fred Bowman of Martinsburg, W. V., a former pupil of the Maryland School, spent a week in town recently, soliciting subscriptions to *Life and Health Magazine*.

Mr. Earl Sollenberger, author of the recently published volume of verse "Along With Me," and Mr. Philip Hanover, who were enroute to Pennsylvania to spend the week-end of September 4th to 6th, with relatives, stopped in town several hours and called on friends.

The Bensons spent Sunday the fifth

and next day in Annapolis and Harrisburg, Pa., respectively.

Mr. R. O. Yoder, ex-'10 of Gallaudet College, stopped in Frederick on his way to Washington from his Angola, Ind., home on the 24th. He spent several hours at the school to look over the plant. He was accompanied by his charming daughter, Miss Margaret, who enrolled at Gallaudet for a Normal course. Mr. Yoder was seen on the campus again in the evening.

Miss Sarah Quinn, sister of Mr. Robert Quinn, and a Hood College graduate high in scholarship, has decided to enter the profession of teaching the deaf. She was admitted to the normal training department of the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, New York. Knowing her as we do we have no doubt she will make an excellent teacher.

The penny carnival for the benefit of the empty stocking fund tendered by the F. F. F. S. at I. O. O. F. Hall in Baltimore, September 25th, was the reason Miss Louise McClain was not at the school. Mr. Roland Murray also attended the carnival.

The annual reception tendered the teachers by Superintendent and Mrs. Bjorlee at their spacious drawing room came off the evening of the 23d. Bridge and a game, "4-5-6," were enjoyed. The prize awards went to Miss Mary Benson and the writer. Mrs. George Faupel was given the draw prize.

Miss Elizabeth Benson, who as one of the three hundred students of George Washington Law College, took the examinations for admittance to the bar last June was recently notified that she passed with a high mark. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson no doubt are proud of their daughter. Miss Benson intends to take a year from study, then go after higher degrees.

Mr. Leonard Downes, playing on the local Hustlers team, playing his fifth game of the season on Sunday, September 19th, and found it quite easy to win. Except for a bad first inning when the visitors chalked up three runs, he was at no time thereafter seriously threatened. The score stood 18 to 6. Downes made three hits and batted in four runs.

Hardly had school reopened for the fall term when Mr. James McVernon, manager-coach, put his boys to kicking the soccer ball around on Bjorlee Field. The second week found a complete team daily practicing hard, which action was not in vain for in the initial game with Liberty High School, they proved that theirs was a superior team. Liberty was downed 8-2. A card is being prepared for the season. Stiff competition is promised the deaf soccerites by High School teams with which games are booked.

F.

September 30th.

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RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938
Entertainment and Ball

Kansas City, Mo.

The Missouri Association of the Deaf held its eleventh triennial convention at the Hotel York in St. Louis, from September 3rd to 6th, inclusive. Quite a large number of members and visitors were present at the convention. A large number from Kansas City helped to swell the attendance at the convention.

The meeting, started on the morning of September 4th, was opened with a prayer by Reverend Arthur Steidemann. Then Catherine Joell signed, "America."

Supt. Truman L. Ingle of the Missouri School addressed the audience, which listened very attentively to his talk. Mr. John Grace, head of the Gallaudet Day School for the Deaf of St. Louis, followed Mr. Ingle by giving a talk.

The afternoon session was opened by Secretary Fred Murphy, who read the minutes of the morning's meeting. Business sessions then were taken up and done with the election. Then the election of the officers for 1937-1940 came, with the following elected: President, Fred R. Murphy; first vice-president, Willie L. Dillenschneider; second vice-president, Mrs. Harry Berwin of St. Louis; and treasurer, Max Mossell of Fulton, Mo. Arthur Steidemann was reelected by acclamation as treasurer of the Home Fund. Adjournment *sine die* followed.

In the evening, a banquet was given in the ballroom of the Hotel York. It was attended by a large number.

Sunday afternoon, the picnic was held at Hoffman's Grove. It was also attended by a large number. On Labor Day a large number of deaf took an all day ride on the new steamboat, "the President."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy took a 95-mile automobile trip around St. Louis with the latter's cousin. They also visited Forest Park, St. Louis' noted zoological garden, art museum, Jefferson Memorial in which Linbergh's trophies from the world are now exhibited. They reported a swell time.

Mrs. Clemenz Dillenschneider went to St. Louis by train, while the Mr. took a motor trip in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan, to attend the M.A.D. convention Mrs. Dillenschneider remained a week for a visit with her relatives and friends.

After attending the M. A. D. convention in St. Louis, James Miller went to Springfield, Mo., to spend a few days with his daughter living there.

Elbon Wallace of Montevallo, Mo., sent the writer the following news:

On August 15th deaf of the Ozarks held a religious convention at the city at Monett, Mo. Quite large number of the deaf attended the convention. Persons from points as far as Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas attended the convention. All last year's officers were reelected unanimously.

The Reverend A. O. Wilson, of Dallas, Texas, delivered a very interesting sermon. Then hymns and prayers were given by the different members of the convention.

A basket dinner was served to the deaf. Coffee was furnished free to the deaf by the hearing ladies of the Monett Baptist Church. A swell time was had by all present at the convention.

On September 16th there was a reception given in honor of Mrs. Justina Keeley, of Salt Lake City, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Haner. The hostesses were Mesdames Hartzell and Haner. About twenty persons were present at the meeting. Refreshments were served.

E. W.

RESERVED FOR
ST. ANN'S FAIR
December 2-3-4, 1937
Particulars later

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

Mr. Arthur Buchanan, son of deaf parents and a former teacher at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, has been appointed superintendent of the North Dakota School for the Deaf at Devils Lake. For more than a decade Mr. Buchanan has been principal of the Texas School for the Deaf.

Mr. Buchanan will surely receive a warm welcome at Devils Lake, for his mother lives there and his stepfather, Alva Littleton Long, Gallaudet 1900, has been a teacher at the North Dakota School for many years. Mr. Long has been acting superintendent since Burton W. Driggs left for his new post in Idaho.

Mr. Buchanan is a master sign maker, a splendid interpreter, and possesses a great deal of common sense. He understands the deaf and his long experience as principal of the large Texas school has no doubt fitted him for his new post. The new head of the North Dakota School has a host of friends in Minnesota, and all congratulate him on his appointment and wish him the best of luck.

Veini Paakkonen, a recent graduate of the Minnesota School, has just secured employment as a tailor in Two Harbors, Minnesota. Veini was a member of the school band while a student here and since graduation has played the snare drum in the band in his home town. He plans to join the Two Harbors band in the near future. With a group of other young fellows, Veini plans to come to Faribault on the 9th of October for the annual homecoming activities.

We have just received a delayed report to the effect that Eleanor Bergstrom and Arthur Misbe were married in Little Falls on the fifteenth of August, and they are now at home in that city. Their many Minnesota friends extend their heartiest congratulations.

Despite the cool days, fishing is still good in many of Minnesota's more than ten thousand lakes. This afternoon Fishermen Boatwright and Oelschlager cast their hooks and lines into Cedar Lake for awhile and pulled out a five-pound bass apiece. They also caught several large pickerel.

In renewing her subscription to the Journal for another year, Miss Hannah Carlin of Clear Lake says she is back home after working in the cities during the summer. She has boarded during the school year and has just canned a great deal, so she will be able to set a good table.

Saying that he really enjoyed the Journal, Swan Svenningson sent in his renewal ahead of time from Blue Earth, where he has steady work in a bakery. Swan was a good athlete during his school days and still follows M. S. D. sports closely. He will be on deck for the homecoming activities on October 9th, anxious to

get into the Alumni-School game. Swan's face is still paralyzed and he may have to play from the sidelines.

The Cosmos Club, composed of deaf teachers at the Minnesota School, met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith on September 23d, for the first meeting of the school year. Dr. Smith was reelected president for the 'nth time; Arthur Ovist was elected secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dobson and Mr. Hubert Sellner were invited to membership and will be initiated at the next meeting of the organization on October 15.

The Minnesota School football team got off its schedule the hardest game of the season on September 24th, when it bowed to the strong local high school eleven, 58 to 0. The Gophers were handicapped by lack of practice, the Faribault team having had three week's more drill than they. Faribault has a great team, however, and the deaf boys put up a good, stubborn fight from opening whistle to final gun.

Seattle

(Continued from page 4)

the train by Mrs. Wilk, with whom she has lived for eight years. Mrs. Eaton is telling friends what a delightful time she had with her son, Roy, and his wife. She went with her sister to Vancouver, Wash., where the state convention was held last June and from there her daughter-in-law took her in her car to Berlin, Oregon.

John Adams' mother, one of King County's oldest pioneers, passed away September 13th, in Reston. She was 84 years old and was in failing health the past several months. All friends of the Adams family extend sincere sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack were greatly pleased to get an electric mixer from their 108 friends on their 25th anniversary, September 12th. The Jacks have resided in Chehalis for about ten years and have made hosts of friends on the coast. The party was held at the Lowell home in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright in their auto to Puyallup, September 25, and visited the fair. Many kinds of fancy fruits and huge vegetables, fresh and canned, needlework, artcraft by school children, prize birds, live stock, machinery of all kinds, gorgeous fall flowers and hundreds of interesting things to see were there. For an exciting hour we witnessed the horse races.

Being only a few miles from Tacoma we motored to see our good friends at the Fellowship social. An excellent program and refreshments pleased everyone. Over twenty prizes were given for various amusing games and the winners were N. C. Garrison, two times; Mrs. Jack Ferris, four times; Jack Ferris, Mr. Carter, a couple of times, Misses Hopey and Irish, Messrs. Mapes, Lee, Wainscott, and Martin. Door prizes to Messrs. Hale and Mapes, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Brown, and N. C. Garrison.

A "Kitty" in the form of cash was divided among W. E. Brown, N. C. Garrison and Mrs. Jack Ferris. Committee in charge were Messrs. Boesen, Wainscott, Gersen and Mrs. Lee. Other visitors not mentioned from Seattle were Messrs. Christensen, Kirschbaum, Kinney and Temus.

This afternoon about forty deaf friends witnessed the bowling match between the Everett and Seattle silent bowlers at Ideal Alley. Seattle won all three games, but our girls were not so successful as Everett won 2 to 1. The fair sex bowlers are Mesdames Stebbins, Frederickson, Oliver and Miss Benson of Everett, and Mesdames Garrison, Kirschbaum, Meakin and Miss Buchanan, of our city.

PUGET SOUND.

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Hebrew Association of the Deaf
of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

Scranton, Pa.

At its first fall meeting last September at St. Luke's Church Scranton, Pa., Rev. Mr. W. M. Smaltz's congregation in that city enjoyed an evening of "Bingo," and a competition for prizes for funniest story told. At the end of the evening Mr. A. L. Pach of New York City, spoke on the P. S. A. D. of the '90's when he was secretary of the Association for several terms. Mr. Pach dwelt on what the "4 Horsemen" of that day, Messrs. Koehler, Ziegler, Reider and Allabough, had done to bring about the present Home for the Aged at Torresdale. Two daughters of Rev. Mr. Koehler, Miss Dora, and Mrs. Eva Turner, were present and enjoyed the proceedings very much.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Deaf-Mutes' Union League
711 Eighth Avenue
New York City

Literary Night

on

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1937

At 8:15 P.M.

Speakers and Entertainers

MR. VICTOR O. SKYBERG

Supt., New York School for the Deaf

Subject—"Paris Congress of the Deaf"

MR. AND MRS. EMERSON ROMERO

New Skit

MISSSES YEAGER AND DIBBLE

JOHN N. FUNK

GEORGE LYNCH

BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD

JAMES QUINN

Admission, . . . Only 25 Cents

25th ANNIVERSARY BALL

Under the Auspices of

Hartford Div., No. 37, N.F.S.D.

At

Governor's Foot Guard Hall

159 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut

One block East of R. R. Station and three blocks North, located North of U. S.

Post Office. Ample Parking

Saturday Evening, October 23, 1937

6 P.M. to 1 A.M.

DANCING

EATS

DRINKS

PRIZES

SHOWS

ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR Per Person

Edgar C. Luther, Chairman, George W. Mottram, Walter A. Young, Leo Lacroix,

Joseph Marino—Committee in Charge

ADDED ATTRACTION

A FOOTBALL GAME between New Jersey School for the Deaf and American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Conn.

2:30 o'clock Saturday Afternoon

"500" - BINGO

and Other Games

Auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23,
N. F. S. D.

At LIVINGSTON HALL

301 Schermerhorn Street

Brooklyn, N. Y. C.

Take 7th Ave. subway to Nevins St. or
8th Ave. subway to Hoyt-Schermerhorn St.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1937

8 o'clock P.M.

"500" with Cash Prize . . . 40c
Bingo and Other Games . . . 25c

Committee.—D. Berch, Chairman; A. Fogel, D. Polinsky, N. Morrell, A. Bing

FOOTBALL

American School for the
Deaf

vs.

New York School for the
Deaf

At

DYCKMAN OVAL

207th Street and Broadway

New York City

7th Ave. Subway Station at corner

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1937

2:30 P.M.

Admission, 40 Cents

Tickets available from the General
Organization office at the New York
School for the Deaf.

DANCE

Tendered to the

FOOTBALL TEAM of the American
School for the Deaf

by the

General Organization of the Students
of the New York School
for the Deaf

AT THE SCHOOL

930 Riverside Drive, Cor. 163d Street
New York City

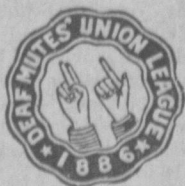
Saturday, Oct. 30, 1937

7:30 P.M.

Admission, 40 Cents

EXTRA ATTRACTION

A showing of the remarkable film
"THE DEAF BOY and HIS EDUCA-
TION," will be presented.



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue
New York

Bridge & "500"
Card Party

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1937

at 7 P.M.

CASH PRIZES

Admission, . . . 35 Cents